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## The Intelligencer.

Pat's Description of Mardi Gra Was et reality, or was it a draime, That bothered me head to such an extran Faith I know ets a fact now, for surely I a That poorly played drama' the big Mardi ich preparen and fexin for almost a wake, baie all uv creation, I'm enclined for to spake; the cheldrin in raptures worked nimble the jaw Vhin off they wint shouting, huarrah for the Mark Grass.

And how cud it, or wild it, or otherwise be, Whin such wonderful play cairds through the

Ould and young wint almost crazy-even halos and keekin mongst all uv the res members, and lawyers and doctors t

But I thought to meself as I lay down to rest On me various couch similed wid straw my th best, Tast perhaps the had wheskey which had felled n me uniw Was caused by me going to the beg Mardi Gras.

For the Next Scene

Enter Cronin as a juggler, balancing the God Bacchus on the end of his nose

Would thou couldst hold thy place Till it is done. The whole world on my face Bets three to one. chus: er fear, bully boy, but old flacehus can stand are the red crater bulls and the hurrica blows. To welcome his hosts to the promised land O'er the bridge of deliverance—Cronin's nee

A Drenm.

(the night across my spirit fell A dark and troubled dream. I wandered, with adventurous feet Across death's dismal stream; seizel a shape I knew on eart And asked, with anxious cry

Say, are you happy"' Lo:
"If so, should I be I"

No aspirations and no fears, No wants to satisfy— Ah! well, a human sou! might ask, "If so, should I be I." OUR IRONTON LETTER.

Interesting Items for the Iron Manufacturers. IRONTON, O., Feb. 21, 1877.

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Elitors Intelligencer:

All the blast furnaces of our place are out of blast except the Ætan.

The Iron & Steel Companies' furnace blew out during the cold weather for the want of material, and the break up of the ice destroyed their incline. It is now repaired, and the understanding is that as soon as they can get coke from Pittsburgh they will blow in again.

The Belfout Furnace blew out about two weeks ago for repairs and improvements. These improvements, etc., are expected to cost about \$25,000. She expects to remain idle about four months, all our rolling mills are in operation once more. It looks like a revival of business to hear them all pounding away. The shop keepers have put on their Sunday faces, and business of all kinds, feeling the quickened pulsation of the vital current, is warming into life.

The Belfout Nail Works have a very large stock of nails in their warehouse, though they are reducing this stock considerably by large shipments. The other two mills, the Lawrence and Ironton; orm all appearance, have their stock of manufactured iron run down very low.

from all appearance, have their stock of manufactured iron run down very low. The general expectation is, these mills have started for a good long run.

The Rev. Wm. Poster, of the Wesley M. E. Church, owing to failing health has been relieved of his charge; and it is carrently reported that the Rev. W. M. Mullenix A. M. at weent, stationed at Mullenix, A. M., at present stationed at Ashland, k.y., formerly of the Fourth Street charge of your city, will be station-ed at Wesley. The charge is a good one; having the largest and best Methodist Church editice in the city, with a very large congregation, a flourshing Sunday School, and everything to make it a first class appointment. From the well known character of the reverend gentleman, Wesley will not suffer under his adminis-tration. A. M:, at present stationed at

class appointment. From the well known character of the reverend gentleman, Wesley will not auffer under his administration.

The mining company operating about five miles below here, at Wurtland, Ky, owing to the increased demand for their coal have advertised for 50 additional miners. They have the facilities to send large quantities of coal to market if they can get it mined. They propose to pay cash the 15th of every month. The refusal to pay money by these companies, has been the great draw back in the interior of this county and in Kentucky. When the Norton Bros took hold of the nail works here matters were, in the same condition, and a hat full of mill scrip could be purchased for 25 ets. But they would pay cash so long as it would last, and when it would run out they would stop the works. This is the true theory, and I am glad others are coming to it. The moral is: treat your workmen right, and you will be able to command the market. There is greater activity displayed in ore, coal and furnace matters than since 73.

The Charcoal iron men, in a quiet way, are very jubilant. The stock of Hanging Rock, hot blast, charcoal iron is very low. The furnaces smelting this iron are out of blast and will not be blown in for some months. Thus it seems as if their desires will be gratified, and the long looked for rise in iron will take place; because with an advance of this grade all other grades must soon advance.

It will be a blessing to this region when iron will be such a price as will pay for smelting. Quite a number of furnaces that have been out of blast for soveral years are making preparations to blow in this spring. Other furnaces by far the majority of them) that have run every year since the panic, are making preparations for a larger blast than they have made for several years.

G. W. Mc.

The ladies of the Wesley M. E. Chapel, in South Wheeling, give a feati-deal of the properations for a larger blast than they have made for several years.

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The ladies of the Wesley M. E. Chapel, in South

Come now and let us reason together.

Why do people so frequently say to Dr.
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Discovery cures every thing? Because it
has been the practice of knavish charlatans to manulacture worthless nostrums
and attempt to dupe the ignorant and credulous by recommending them to cure
every form of disease. To such an extent
has this been practiced that it is no wonder
that many have acquired prejudices against
all advertised remedies. But Dr. Pierce
does not advertise his standard preparations as "cure-alls," does not claim that
they will perform miracles, but simply
publishes the fact that they have been developed as specifies for certain forms of they will perform miracles, but simply publishes the fact that they have been developed as specifies for certain forms of disease for which he recommends them, after having tested their efficacy in many hundred cases with the most gratifying success. It is a fact known to every well-informed physician that many single remidies possess several different properties. Quinine, for instance, has a tonic quality which suggests its use in cases of debility; an anti-periodic, by which it is efficacious in ague; and a febrifuge property, which renders it efficacious in cases of lever. The result of its administration will also vary with the quantity given and the circumstances under which it is employed. So, likewise, the Golden Medical Discovery possesses both pectoral and alterative, or blood-cleansing properties of the highest order. By reason of these two prominent properties it cures two classes of diseases. First, those of the respiratory organs, as throat, bronchial, and lung affections, chronic coughs and asthma, and second, diseases of the blood and glandular system, in which affections all killful physicians employ alleratives, as in eases of blockles, eruptions, there, swellings, the lar system, in which affections all skillful physicians employ alteratives, as in cases of blotches, eruptions, ulcers, swellings, tunior, abscesses, and in torpor of the liver or 'biliousness.' While its use is, by its combination of properties, suggested in cases of pulmonary consumption, yet you need not take it expecting it will cure you if your lungs are half consumed, nor because it is recommended as a blood medicause it. cause it is recommended as a blood medi-cine would its proprietor advise you to take it expecting it to care cancer. It will not perform miracles, but it will cure many grave forms of disease. was

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks YORK, February 23.-MONEY-3a3 / per cent. Prime mercantil Lay at 3.33½ per cent. Prime mercantile happer 4.41½ per cent. Cuatom receipts \$250,000. The Assistant Treasurer dispursed \$50,000. Clearings \$57,000,000. Sterling steady at 4.8354.81½. Gold up to 105½ and closed at 105. Carrying rates 1.33½ per sent. Loans also made flat. SILVER—At London 56½d. Here, silver bars \$1.27 green hacks, \$1.21 gold; diver coin ½C. discount flat per chars \$1.27 green hacks, \$1.21 gold; diver coin ½C. discount.

GOVERNMENTS-Steady

ted States 6s of 1881, coupe New Four and a halfs RAILROAD BONDS-Closed quiet.

RALIROAD BONDS—Clowed quiet.
STATE BONDS—Steady.
STOCKS—The stock market was feverish
ad unsettled through the day and prices
an many cases made a sharp decline. The
oal roads and Trunk line shares were no
cally wesk; the decline in these is from
to 3½. Late in the afternoon there was
partial recovery, but just before the close
here was a renewed pressure to sell in
ome shares and the market was weak on
ornevival of rumors about the railroad war
and filloustering on the Presidential question in Washington. A vague report of
on in Washington.

carried, and it probably grew of out about the contest on the pa ous Nanderbilt, one of the so modore. Delaware & Hudson d 40½, rallied to 48 and closed, the Shore declined to 48 and closed, the Shore declined to 48 and closed. r, selling down to 60%, recovered; New Jersey Central touched closed at 10%; Michigan Cen off to 41½ and closed at 9 and closed at 9 and closed at 9 and closed at 9 and to 95½ and closed at 9 are 10 minutes of 51½ and a closed at the opening price. No tern common advanced to 31½ and all to 53, but closed at 33 for the for restern common advanced to 31½ and pre trengl to 53, but closed at 33 for the forms and 51½ for the latter, or ½ below th penning figures. Other changes slight he transactions aggregated 213,000 shares which 6,000 were Pacific Mail, 34,00 lestern Union, 5,000 Northwestern, 5,000 cekt Island, 10,000 St. Paul 3,000 Fiel 5,000 Lake Shore, 7,000 New York Cen al, 2,000 Michigan Central, 41,000 Dela preserve Central, 13,000 Delaware & Hudson and and 3,500 Atlantic & Pacific Tele and 3,500 Atlantic & Pacific Tel

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New York.

New York, February 23.—Cotton—Quiet at 12½(12½C. Flour—In buyers' favor; superfine, western and State \$4 656 of 00; common to good \$5 95a6 00; good to choice \$6 05a6 10; white wheat extra \$5 15a 0850. Wheat—Dull and heavy; ungraded spring \$1 30a1 36; No. 2 Milwankee offered at \$1 47; No. 3 Milwankee in store \$1 30; No. 2 Chicago spring in store \$1 40. Bye —About stendy at 81a84c. Barley—Dull; No. 1 Canada 85a87½C. Malt—Firm. Corn—Moderate demand; state 40a856c. Hay, Ilops and Groceries—Quiet. Whisky—Quiet at \$1 12.

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TOLEDO, February 23.— Flour—Steady. Wheat—Firm; amber Michigan \$1.69, No. 2 of the constant of the consta

PHILADELPHIA, February 23.—Clove. Seed—Quiet and weak at 15½a16c; timothy \$2 05a2 10. Flour—Firm; extra \$5 75, thin nerota family \$7 12½a7 75; Pennsylvanis and Ohio \$7 12½a7 75; bigh grader patent \$8 00a10 25. Wheat—Choice patent \$8 00a10 25. Wheat Choice firm; western red \$1.40; Pensylvania \$1.50a 1.58; amber \$1.61; white \$1.60a 61. Rye—Track 75. Corn—Quiet and weak; yellow 56a56/4c; white 564c; sall 565/4a55/4c. Oata—Firmly held; white 40a52c; mixed 35a37c. Petroleum—Lower owing to a break in the combination; refined offered at Irc; crude 14/4c. Butter—In fair demand; New York and Bradford county extra 26a30c; firsts 22a25c; western extra 20a 22c; firsts 20a22c; roll, western extra 20a 22c; firsts 16a18c. Cheess—Firmly held; western firm at 14/3a15/4c. Eggs—Demand light; western fresh 14a16c. Wool western firm at 14½a15½c. Eggs—bernand light; western fresh 14a15c. Wool Frim and unchanged. Whisky—Western \$1.08.

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